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THOSE INDEBTED TO US EITHER ON NOTE as a secount, are requested to call and settle the same without delay, as we are determined to close all accounts. Hereafter our terms are Cash.

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East Saginaw, June 11, 1859.

L House, Ac. warranted not to crack or break in

CHEET MUSIC.—IN GREAT VARIETY THIS day received by express, and for sale by A. FERGUSON.

THRESHING MACHINES, HORSE POWERS, Wood Sawing Machines, built and repealed with acaboer and dispatch by HESS & BRO.

Mr. Bancroft, in his first volume of ropeans in slaves. In the middle ages their servants as slaves to foreigners.— the London Times. The Portuguese first imported negro tween Africa and Hispaniola was enjoin sniggers at "Buckra."

the a royal ordinance. Las Casas "We know not why this should be: ed by a royal ordinance. Las Casas,

ployed. This was in 1518.

"Bestill-make no moise-let me die q "Be still !" The hour of the soul's deits vision. Time is gliding from its pre-sent! Hopes that cluster around young life, that swell in the bosom of manhood, have fallen from around it like the forest leaves, when the frosts of autumn have chilled them unto death. Ambition. with its hollow promises, and pride, with home and teach the memorable lesson its lofty look, have vanished away. The of their experience to the fanatics who world with us deceitfulness; pleasure with its gilded temptations, are gone and alone, in utter destruction of all the time promised, it must start on its solemn ourney across the valley of the shadow of death!

"Make no noise !" Let the tumult life cease. Let no sound break the soul's him by the Romans to signify that he communion with itself ere it starts on its was a wretch. Miser-miserable. The returnless flight. Trouble it not with accents of sorrow. Let the tear stand still on the cheek of affection, and let not the wailing of grief break the solemn silence of the death scene. Let it gather the accents that come from within the dark shadow of eternity, saying to it, come home. Afar off the music came floating to it in the air. 'Tis the sound of heavenly harps touched by viewless fingers. Mar not the harmony by the discord of

"Let me die quietly!" The comm tions of life, the strife and warring with human destiny, are over. Wealth sacwon must be resigned; and all the triumphs that come within the range of human achievements must be thrown away. The past, with its trials, its transgressions, its accumulated responsibilities, its clinging memories, its vanished hopes, is rendering up to the future account; disturb not the quiet of that awful reckoning. Speak not of fading memories, of affections whose objects perish in their hide off and carry it down to Fletcher's, loveliness, like the flewers of spring, or it will bring the cash." An hour or so early home where loved ones linger, where voice hushed forever, or of the desolation that will seat itself by the hearthstone.

The soul is at peace with God; let it pass calmly away. Heaven is opening upon its vision. The bright turrets, the tall spires, the holy domes of the Eternal City are emerging from the spectral darkness, and the glory of the Most High is dawning around them. The white throne is obstanced in the distance of the Eternal City are emerging from the spectral darkness, and the glory of the Most will bring the cash. Take off his hide was a very old ox. Take off his hide was a very old ox. Take off his hide white throne is obstanced in the distance and take it down to Fletcher's they call quarter of a pound black pepper, two ounces of average of African cavenine, quarter of a pound of allaptic, one ounce of cloves, three boxes of market, the relation of African cavenine, quarter of a pound of allaptic, one ounce of cloves, three boxes of market, and the brindles, one ounce of cloves, three boxes of market, the relation of the spectral darkness, and the glory of the Most High is dawning around them. The was a very old ox. Take off his hide

EAST SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 15, 1859.

The beauties of West India Emane his History of the United States, gives an pation, and its beneficial effects upon the ecount of the early traffic of the Eu- negro, have been often depicted, and we commend to those laboring under a deluthe Venetians purchased white men, commend to those laboring under a deluthe Saracens in Sicily and Spain. In by the change, and that his present con-England the Anglo-Saxon nobility sold dition is satisfactory, the following from

London Times and the Negro.

slaves, from Western Africa into Europe

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60 "There is no blinking the truth .-Hispaniola were imported into Spain and unresented, of contamely patiently endurmade slaves. The Spaniards visited the ed—have convinced us of the truth. It coast of North America and kidnapped must be spoken out loudly and energeti-thousands of the Indians, whom they cally, despite the wild mockings of Connected with the Courier office is a New and Extensive Jon Printing of every description will and Ornamental Printing of every description will the done in the latest and most fashionable style.

Patronage is solicited. GEO. F. LEWIS.

The Indians, whom they cally, despite the wild mockings of "howling cant." The free West Indian slave will not till the soil for wages; the napped 500 native Americans and sent them into Spain that they might be public size. He will cultivate lands which lich sold at Seville. The practice of he has not bought for his own yams, selling North American Indians into mangoes and plantains. These satisfy foreign bondage continued for two centuries. Negro slavery was first intro. Cotton and sugar, and coffee, and tobacco duced into America by Spanish slave-holders, who emigrated with their ne. —he cares little for them. And what matters it to him that the Englishman A royal edict of Spain authorized has sunk his thousands and tens of thous negro slavery in America in 1518 .- ands on mills, machinery and plant, which King Ferdinand himself sent from now totter on the languishing estate Seville fifty slaves to labor in the mines, which for years has only returned beg-In 1531 the direct traffic in slaves be- gary and debts. He cats his yams and

> who saw the Indians vanishing away be but it is so. The negro has been bought fore the cruelties of the Spaniards, sug. with a price—the price of English taxa-gested that the negroes, who alone could tion and English toil. He has been redeemed from bondage, "by the sweat and travail of some millions of hard-Sir John Hawkins was the first En- working Englishmen. Twenty million glishman that engaged in the slave-trade, of pounds sterling-one million of dol-In 1652 he transported a large cargo of lars—have been distilled from the brains Africans to Hispaniola. In 1657 anoth. and muscles of the free English laborer, er expedition was prepared, and Queen of every degree, to fashion the West In-Elizabeth protected and shared in the dian negro into a "free and independent traffic. in one of his expeditions, set fire laborer." Free and independent enough to an Afican city, and out of three thou- he has become, God knows; but laborer sand inhabitants succeeded in seizing two he is not, and so far as we can see, never hundred and sixty. James Smith, of Bos. will be. He will sing hymns and quote ton, and Thomas Keyser, first brought texts, but honest, steady industry he not the colonies to participate in slavery.— only detests but despises. We wish to In 1654 they imported a cargo of ne. Heaven that some people in England groes. Throughout Massachusetts the neither Government people, nor parson, cry of justice was raised against them as nor clergyman-but some just minded, malefactors and murderers: the guilty honest-hearted and clear sighted men men were committed for the offence, and would go out to some of the islands—say the representatives of the people ordered Jamaica, Dominica or Antigua-not for the negroes to be restored to their native a month or three months, but for a year the negroes to be restored to their native country at the public expense. At a later period, there were both Indian and negro slaves in Massachusetts. In 1620 a Dutch ship entered James river, and landed twenty negroes for sale. This was the epoch of the introduction of comparison of the introduction of comparison which is not the precious protege of English philametropy, the freed negro, in his daily habits; would watch him as he lazily plants his little squatting; would see him as he proudly rejects agricultural or domestic service, or accepts it only at watch the precious protege of English philametropy, the freed negro, in slavery in Virginia. For many years the Dutch were principally concerned in the slave-trade in the market of Virginia. wages ludicronsly disproportionate to the value of his work. We wish too, they would watch him while, with a hide thicker than a hipopotamus and a body than an annoyance, he droningly lounge over the prescribed task on which the intrepid Englishman, uninured to the burnparture is at had; earth is fading from ing sun, consumes his impatient energy and too often sacrifices his life. We wish they would go out and view the negro in all the blazonry of his idleness, his pride, his ingratitude, contemptuously sneering at the industry of that race which made him free, and then come

> > have perverted him into what he is." MISERABLE MISERS .- Everybody has a ad word to say of a miserly man. The preacher and moralist, the wit and the satirist are usually severe on the poor miser-whose very name was assigned author of the Tin Trumpet says, pointedly enough: "A miser is one who, though he loves himself better than all others, uses himself worse, for he lives a pauper in rder to enrich his heirs, whom he natural hates, because he knows they hate

But an old satirist puts the case mor ointedly still, yet hardly beyond the

"How many a man from love of pelf,
To stuff his coffers, starves himself,
Labors, accumulates and spares,
To lay up ruin for his heirs;
Grudges the poor their scanty dole:
Saves everything except his soul;
And always anxions, always vexed,
Loses both this world and the next."

A PHILOSOPHER .- A certain good natured old Vermont farmer preserved his constant good nature, let what would turn up. One day, while the black-tongue prevailed in that State, one of his men came in bringing the news that one of his red oxen was dead.

"Is he?" said the old man; "well, he wither in a slow decay. Talk not of an afterwards, the man came back with the news that "line back" and his mate were both dead. "Are they?" said the old man; "well, I took them of B—, to save a bad debt that I never expected to of african cayeme, quarter of a pound black pepper, two out of African cayeme, quarter of a pound of alls; a seat will soon be vacant, a cherished both dead. "Are they " said the old

white throne is glistening in the distance, and take it down to Fletcher's; it is

deavors to meet the wants of the community, to meet a continuance of the same. GEO. SCRAM. East Sagleaw; July 28, 1052.

Selected Poetry.

NEVER TOO LATE. BY HENERY MORPORD.

'Tis idle to mourn over perishing gold
Or weep for a fund hope betrayed.
For the fair tree of knowledge springs, as of old,
From the dust where our crore are laid;
'Tis folly to think that the world is our foe,
And heap bitter words upon fate,
For one glorious hope lights the world with its glow
While we live it is Never Too Late.

'Tis weak to grow haughty in fortune and power,
Forgetting the nature we bear,
But 'tis weaker to fail in life's stormiest hour,
And fold up our hands in despair.
What might have been done in the time that is past
May be done e'en to day — by the great;
If we only will bind opportunity fast,
And think it is Never Too Late.

Crowns have failen from forcheads of kings, Who faltered a mousest and feared, While the hopeful and bold from the commone

things
The prophest of menuments reared.
The heroes of life are the men of all time,
Who calmly their trial await.
Who shrink not to delve; and who fear not to climb,
And know it is Never Too Late. THE DRIFTING BOAT.

It had fleated away from beach and bay,
Out of sight of tower and town,
An empty and a battered beat;
But the beat would not go slown.
The morning rose on the waters wide,
And the night fell cold and dark,
Yet ever on with the wind and tide,
Drifted that shattered bark.

The sail had past from its broken mast,
And its painted pride was dim.
The sall sea weed clung round its bow,
Which had been so sharp and trim.
Where were the mercy mates and free
Who had goes with it allost
We never learned, but the work's wide sea
Hath lives like that drifting boat.

Lives that in early storms have lost Anchor, and sail and oar, And never, except on Lette's shore, Can come to moorings more; Out of whose loveless, trustless 'days The hope and heart have gone; Good slips go down in the stormy seas, But those empty barks drift out

ORIGIN OF VARIOUS PLANTS.

Wheat was brought from the central table land of Thibet, where its representative yet exists as a grass, with small mealy seeds.

Ryo exists wild in Siberia.
Outs exist wild in North Africa.
Barley exists in the mountains of Himalaya.
Millet, one species is a native of India, another of Egypt and Abyssinia.
Maize was brought from America.
Canary Seed from the Canary Islands.
Rice from South Africa, whence it was taken to India, and thence to Europe and America.
Pens are of an unknown origin. Peas are of an unknown origin.

Lentil grows wild on the shores of the Mediterra

Vetches are natives of Germany. Chick-pea was brought from the South of Europe. The Garden-Bean from the E. Indies. Buck-wheat came originally from Siberia and fartary.
Rape-Soul and Cabbage grow wild in Sicily and

Naples.
The poppy was brought from the esse.
The Sunflower from Peru. The Sunflower from Peru.
The Lupen from the Levant.
Flax and Linseed, is in Southern Europe

n the ordinary grain crops.

Hemp is a native of Persia and the East Indice.

The Garden Cress, out of Egypt and the east.

Zeland Flax and Syriad Swallow show their origin by their names.

The Nettle which sometimes furnishes fibres of

spinning, is a native of Europe. Wood is a native of Europe. Maider came from the east.

Dyer's Wood grows in Southern Germany.
Saffower came from Egypt.

Dill is an Eastesn plant.

Hops came to perfection as a wild seed, in Gnany. Mustard and Carraway seed, the same.

Anis was brought from Egypt and the Grechreinpelages.

Ants was brought from Egypt and the Gree Archipelago.

Coriander grows wild near the Meditetrranean. Saffron came from the Levant.
The onion out of Egypt.
Horse Radish from the south of Europe.
Chickory grows wild in Germany.
Tobacco is a native of Virginia, and Tobacco, other species, has also been found wild in Asin.
Enlies, Teasuel grows wild in Southern Europe.

dexico.

The Jerusalem Artichok; a a Brasilian product
Turnipa came from the shows of the Mediterranean
Kohlrabi and White Turnip are natives of Ger-

many.

The Carrot is by some supposed to have been brought from Asia, but others maintain it to be mative of the same country as the Turnip.

The Parsnip is supposed also to be a native of the

ame place.
Spinnach is attributed to Arabia.
White Millet, to Greece.
The Radish, to China and Japen
The Cucumber, to the East Indies. Parsley grows in Sardinia. Taragon, in Central Asia. Cellery in Germany.

or THERS AND SHRUBS.

The Current and Gooseberry came from

The Pear and Apple are likewise European The Cherry, Pium, Olive and Almond, can The Mulberry Tree, from Persia.
The Mulberry Tree, from Persia.
The Walnut and Peach, from the same country.
The Quince from the Island of Crete.
The Pine is a native of America.
Whortleberry is a native of both Asia and Europe.
The Cranberry, of Europe and America.

The Cranberry, of Europe and America.

Science vs. Woodchucks — Woodchucks are a pest to the farmers, and as one retires to his hole his care is a good one—his safety is secured, unless one goes into the laborious effort of digging him out. The new mode of hunting this animal is to take a turtle about the size of your hand, bore a hole in the edge of his shell, and the a string in the same, then on his back near his tail a small amount of sulphur, with a little turpentine; ignite the same and head the animal down the hole; impelled by the excitement in the rear, he dilligently seeks the bottom. The woodchuck, horrified by the smell of sulphur and the faming appearance of his visitor, exceuses the premises, and is met at the entrance by the club of the hunter. The turtle is then pulled out for another hunt. We are told the experiment new fails

High is dawning around them. The white throne is glistening in the distance, and the white-robed angels are beckoning worth the eash, and will bring more than and take it down to Fletcher's; it is and take it down to Fletcher's; it is worthing more than and take it down to Fletcher's; it is worth the eash, and will bring more than and take it down to Fletcher's; it is worth the eash, and will bring more than and take it down to Fletcher's; it is worth the eash, and will bring more than and take it down to Fletcher's; it is and the slapped his helpmate—we use the word in its morning of the day on which he died, and he slapped his helpmate—we use the word in its morning," answered his wife.

Servant," retorted Mr. Swallow. "Greatly but especially and he slapped his helpmate—we use the word in its morning of the day on which he died, and he slapped his helpmate—we use the word in its morning of the day on which he died, and he slapped his helpmate—we use the word in its morning," answered his wife.

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Servant," retorted Mr. Swallow. "Greatly had the echo of the blow melted into silence, ere the indignant dame had seized the tea pot and him if he was not aware that his loss was a judgment of heaven upon him for his wife words a wife toot?"

A letter writer says of Miss Evans, of the down it is supposed. It to atoms against the devoted him if he was not aware that his loss was a judgment of heaven upon him for his wife words a wife toot?"

The lady was again posed, and said nothing, but the day had worn to a close before the spirit of a wife word it to atoms against the devoted him if he was not aware that his loss was indeed in the slapped him helpmate—we use the word in its morning."

A writer in a Galvestau, The parties of the support of the state of t

SOLOMON SWALLOW.

Solomon Swallow, was a bachelor, and omewhat rusty too; but nevertheless he had made up his mind to one thing— that he was the only man living who had acquired any knowledge of the sublime art of taking care of a wife. "All the married men were dolts," was Solomno's onstant asseveration. There for instance, is my neighbor Tom Tangible; his wife makes a sort of three legged steel of him; she shoves him in one corner and then in another and sits on him, descended to endow some fortunate fe-male, with the legal claim to the title of Mrs. Swallow."

Brave Solomon Swallow.

of bread and water discipline of making good wives. Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," furnished me with a few practical lessons. And I am now gener-alizing all their systems into one, which rimony into a blessing. In the course of a year or so, (added Solomon.) my rules

for the regulation of women, (I intend to shall take unto me a wife.

for at the age of thirty five, feeling himself prepared to give battle to any woman in or out of the Amazons, he got
go to market prepare dinner. Twelve yard to make her descent safe and comforman in or out of the Amazons, he got married. At this important period Solomon was a puffy, comfortable looking fellow as you would meet in a day's walk, till six, spinning, mending shirts and clean windows. Ten to twelve, cushi go to market prepare dinner. Twelve till two, devoted to dish washing, sweep ping up and rubbing furniture. Two Oh fellow as you would meet in a day's walk, for albeit, the crown of his head never stood five feet two from the heels of his a mayor, and his gait (especially when vance of the rules of walking with any thing in the likeness

always assumed an expression of female

would need no help from his system to make her so. Now Solomon had the forbearance not-to-interfere with the lady's nor is it recorded that he assumed any special authority on the first night either. but about six o'clock the next morning, he softly insinuated to his sleeping partner, that it was most time to get up.but be sure you don't burn the toast.'

v, "why, what do you mean?" "Why, my dear-I mean, madam tha I have begun my system."

"Yes, when the breakfast is ready, an

she checked herself as she was ashamed to say much to him on so short an acinstance she did precisely as she was bid

At eight o'clock, every thing being ready, Mrs. Swallow called out to Mr Swallow.

"Breakfast is ready, Mr. Swallow." "Is the toast made?" "Yes."

Mrs. Swallow to help him into his inex-The breakfast, however, did not tur out to be the thing it was cracked up to be. The toast was done a little too much, and

the carpet.
"These things call for improvement,

"Why because I have not quite perfected my system! You poked your head into the noose without making a preparation, and hence Mrs. Everslack makes what she likes of you! But I go to work logically. I begin by studying the eruditeworks of Zingahrazo, on the philosphy of making a woman hold her tongue. I stative yet exists as a grass, then read several treaties, on the effect

snall carry the sway in all the future gen. erations, and convert the plague of mat-

publish it,) will be completed, and then I And Solomon was as good as his word

of a woman) was as pompous as a Sultan's, while at such times, his countenance

The lady whom Solomon had chosen for his worser half, was apparently a mod-est, lamb like creature, so that the chances were very fair that she would not only be a tractable wife, but that Mrs. Swallow

Breakfast and toast," said Mrs. Swal-

"And won't you get up, too!"

my stockings aired!"
Mrs. Swallow was about to reply, quaintance; but though in the present she resolved in her heart that it was the thing must be done at once, or that the last time she would get up at six o'clock in the morning and prepare breakfast.

"And not burned?"

"Are my stockings aired?" "Yes." "You'll do," quoth Mr. Swallow, ar to breakfast he went, having first received the services of the quick blushin

the tea was'nt done quite enough; the slop bowl was at the wrong end of the

The next morning at six o'clock, Mr. in his body which had not echoed to the Swallow again informed his wife that it shocks of cups and saucers, and rounds of was time to get up, coupling his remarks butter toast.
with the suggestion that in future she Unable to carry the war on any longer

"Don't you hear, Mrs. Swallow?" But alas, a slightly conscious snore bite a piece out of a g was the only audible reponse vouchsafed ting his teeth on edge.

ner and then in another and sits on him, in short treats him like nobody in the house, while he, poor man, takes it as easy as though it were the most natural thing in the world. Now, were I only Tom Tangible, I'd first write a series of thing in the world. Now, were I only Tom Tangible, I'd first write a series of matrimonial rules, and if Mrs. T. didn't abide by them. I'd submit her to the wholesome discipline of bread and water and padlock; and may hap brighten her ideas, touching her conjugal duties, by the application of a cowhide—and there are Everard Easy, and a host more of them in the same condition—but I'm the boy that will set them all right if they'll only follow my example, after I have condescended to endow some fortunate female, with the legal claim to the title of was but too strikingly manifested for she he was mad that the watch dial and not only all but annihilated poor Mr. Solo-erockery must be replaced; so that the "Well, Solomon," said a neighbor to his patent lever from a nail which sus- uminous system to practice must be at-

up in the morning, or eat burnt toast, or but it was too late. drink raw tea, &c., it is time that I "Open the door should begin to instruct you in your du- Swallow." ties."

"And what are they?" "Be silent, madam, if you please .-Not to talk but to listen, is the most important of them." "Proceed, sir."

proceeded as follows: "From six to eight you are to get up. dress quietly, so as to create no distur-bance—light fire—air shirts and stockings-sweep room-prepare breakfast and decorum, and obedience, may enable you

to do honor to the choice of Mr. Solo-Mrs, Swallow listened quietly to the "Yes," returned the may, and you may Mrs, Swallow listened quietly to the "Yes," returned the may, and you may have lit up the fire and call me when you have lit up the fire and mon Swallow." end, and then mildly inquired. "And do you really expect this of me, Mr. Swal-

"Then you will be sadly disappointed, for I'll do no such thing."

"I've a way to make you." "Spoon—diet — locks — chains — an "Mr. Swallow!"

"What!"

"A brute!"

"You're a brute." And Mrs. Swallow threw herself back nd looked desperate. Now this was a climax. Mr. Swallow was called a brute at his own fireside, and by his own wife, which was the worst of all. He Solomon Swallow the celebrated

founder of the system of matrimonial observations, called a brute by no less a person than Mrs. Swallow. At first he was so astonished at such an open mani that he could only look aghast; but when he came to himself he saw that some-

field was lost forever.
"You called me a brute, Mrs. Swallow." "I did, Mr. Swallow."

"I'll go mad and break things, Mrs. "As you like, Mr. Swallow."

upon the hearth, as if he was then in "How do you like that, Mrs. Swallow "Vastly, Mr. Swallow-try it again," And again did he try it, for he had be me desperate, and demolished the cream

slop bowl was at the wrong end of the tray, and there were several crumbs on the carpet.

This of course was too much for Sol observed Mr. Swallow.

"The servant has'nt been here this morning," answered his wife.

"Servant!" retorted Mr. Swallow. "I discharged him yesterday. You don't suppose I can afford to keep a servant the blow melted into silence, ere the inNUMBER 8.

must save him the trouble of reminding for the day, Solomon gathered himsilf up her of so necessary a duty. Mrs. Swallow, however, benefitted of vengeance, stuck his pipe in his mouth, nothing by this soft insinuation, for at his hands in his pockets, and then setting that moment she either was, or pretended to be fast locked in the arms of morplanked himself on it, and commenced whisling a jig to the tune the old cow died of, looking the while as if he could bite a piece out of a griddle without set-

mon in rolling over him, but she dashed reducing of the first chapter of this volhim one morning, "as you are always boasting of your skill in regard to managing a wife, how comes it that you are ging a wife, how comes it that you are Mrs. Swallow, pressing her hand on her hung for a sheep as a lamb thought he, and with that he rose from the chair—

wounded portions.

"What a dreadful reality," shouted Mr. S. contemplating the fragile mass of his broken timepeace.

"Now Mrs. Swallow," said Solomon, low immediately made her aware of his low immediately made her aware h 'seeing that I can't be awake to call you intention, when she rushed to the door, "Open the door this very instant Mr.

"Not until I have kept you for seven days upon bread and water," returned the victorious Solomon, and he went on

his way rejoicing. But alas! how evanescent is human greatness - in about half an hour he re-And Mr Swallow, looking daggers at turned to see how matters went on, but his beloved for the second interruption, had scarcely put his eye to the keyhole than he began to roar like a bull, for Mrs. Swallow had torn every one of his linen shirts-(that on his back excepted)-into pieces, to make a rope to letherself down from the window; nor was this all, for announce perfection thereof. Eight to upon further examination, he discovered ten, wash dishes, make beds, rub furnithat she had also thrown a variety of chair

Oh! chop fallen Solomon Swallow. The archieves of the Swallows are sistood five feet two from the heels of his that till nine a second course of mending this eventful day, but on the very next lent as to the remaining occurrences of boots, he had a corporation that would and darning—then to bed. And this morning about seven o'clock, Mr. Swalhave done honor to an alderman, or even daily course, madam, with a strict obser- low popped his head from under the most soothing and imploring tone possible. " Mrs Swallow; dear, isn't it time to

Poor Solomon, there was no alternative; so he even sat about his work with an alacrity, which showed that the terror of broken heads and demolished body linen was running in his memory. In short, Solomon was, a conquered man. That day he had to prepare breakfast, sweep the room, &c. The next his assistance and making of beds : and before the week was out he was initiated into the mystery

of washing coarse towels! Degenerate Solomon Swallow! Nay in after times, when the little Swallows began to gather about him, it is whispered that his better half (she was now better half) used to employ him as yet more deeply in conjugal offices.

But for this we have no proof other than the fact that he was the only nurse that Mrs. Swallow would trust with the children. About five years after the celebration of his nuptials, a friend one day called to

You must go with me to the theatre, Swallow," said the friend.
"He shant," said Mrs. Swallow. "But he must," replied the friend, "and so must you."

"I may, but he can't," replied the dame, "for he must stay and mind the children." And Mrs. Swallow did go to the play, and Solomon Swallow stopped at home, and when I visited that evening, I found him nursing his three children.

Oh! hen pecked Solomon Swallow!

And Mr. Swallow did go mad, but he had a method in his madness, for he seized the cheapest article of delf that was on the table (an old plate with a crack in it,) and dashed it into a thousand pieces managed wife is worse than no wife at all. Had Solomon only treated his better half decently in the begining, things might have gone on smoothly to the end; but as it was, he compelled her to be a tartar in her own defence, and had to take

> CONTRETED WILL CASE,-The Will of the late Hiram B. Andrews of Detroit is being contested before the Probate Court by his two brathers, on the incapacity to make a will at the time the instrument was drawn up. It was made on the morning of the day on which he died and bestowed all his property on his